



BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL  
ANNUAL



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

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## Dedication

There is one in this school who has helped us,  
In almost every way,  
By directing our thoughts to better things  
In all she could do or say.  
We never can thank you, Miss Draper,  
For all you have helped us do,  
But to show our appreciation  
We dedicate this book to you.



ANNUAL STAFF



## Annual Staff

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THE FACULTY



## The Faculty

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Vice-Principal—Ella L. Draper

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C. L. Carruth  
R. Palmer  
L. M. Dickerson  
G. Davidson  
C. E. Schaüffler  
A. Thomas



**Ruth Baker**—Ruth is always receiving letters from someone. She enjoys school and knows how to keep on the right side of the teachers. She is especially fond of history.



**Jim Bolton** is one of our Cedar Grove friends. He is president of our class, and anyone could see from our class meetings that he is a fine president. He was also captain of the star basketball team and a leading member of all the other teams we know of. Jimmy loves an argument, and he always has a good one, no matter what he argues about.



**Gladys Briscoe**—"Glad" stars in her gym work. She is the only representative of the Senior class on the Girls' Gym Team. She may study **gymnastics** when she leaves B. H. S.



**Bob Caplan** gained his fame as the manager of this year's football team. He is also treasurer of our class and handles the huge sums of money placed in his hands like a Rockefeller. Bob is a steady fellow, and what we all like about him is the fact that he can always be depended on to do what he says he will. We see great possibilities of a second McLoughlin in him.



**"Chicken" Carll** is the tall fellow of our class. In fact, he was one of the five highest in the class. He is a star tennis player and also something of a humorist at times. George plans to spend the next four years at Cornell.



**Carol Church**—Carol can be found in the chemical laboratory every Wednesday afternoon finishing her experiments. This doesn't mean she isn't good in chemistry, for she performs each experiment thoroughly and conscientiously.



**Marian Clark**—Marian is a member of the choral class and also of the double quartette. She surely can sing and talk, too! She is a good student and enjoys typewriting.



**Edith Cowie**—Edith comes down on the train each morning from Cedar Grove. She is quiet and shy, but will tell you her opinion of "math." Because she is a good French student she has been given a speaking part for commencement. Never mind, Edith; you can do it.





**Margaret Dale**—Peg is small but popular. She is seldom to be seen alone. She doesn't believe in studying too hard, for it may make her nervous.



**A. Kenneth Demarest**—Ken has made himself quite an important factor in school during the past year. He is an all-round athlete, playing on the football, basketball, baseball and tennis teams. However, he must find some time for studying, for he leads the class in that line. Besides this, he is editor of the Annual and president of the Latin Club.



**Mary Dewar**—Mary is one of those energetic girls who is always doing something. Sometimes the teachers think she does too much in study period. We think that she will make good in the business world on account of her interest in "Mills."



**Irene Dusenbury**—Irene enjoys motoring. She excels in some things. At times her verse is quite astonishing, but she is modest and won't take all the praise.



**"Al" Feuser** is our violinist. Fritz Kreisler has nothing on him when it comes to fiddling. He is also a wonderful dancer, as we all discovered. At times he feels humorous and makes us all laugh. He is a great bicycle rider and is always on time, even if he does live quite a distance off.



**Margaret Fuller**—Another of our "Eight-Fifty-Niners." She is quite industrious in her school work. Mathematics is her specialty and English is a close second. She is an adept at dancing.



**Harry Garlock** was manager of the basketball team this year. He worked hard and fixed up a fine schedule. Harry studies quite hard and is a good, conscientious worker.



**"Joe" Gough** is one of the business men who take the commercial course. He is also inclined to be noisy, as anyone can easily see by entering Room 207 any noon at 1:20. We all like him and see great possibilities of a football player in him for reasons which we all appreciate.



**Ruth Hardman**—Ruth is a quiet girl, but she accomplishes a great deal without saying much. She is rather shy when there are fellows around, but somehow we think she will overcome this.



**Clara Hepburn**—Clara is a quiet girl and we seldom hear much from her. However, she is certainly there with the brains. She is an enthusiastic member of the Latin Club.



**Helen Hopping**—A quiet girl, conspicuous on account of her lack of size.



**Enoch Johnson** is a careful student and a dependable fellow. He was captain of the "gym" team and was a very consistent performer.





**Victory Johnson**—"Vic" is vice-president of our class and an all-round good student. She shines in her drawing and sometimes in chemistry, for she made herself an object of wonder and admiration to the rest of us by getting 100 per cent. in a chemistry test. She is going to Montclair Normal.



**"Dot" Jones** is truly a wonderful violinist. We predict a great future for her in this line. "Dot" rides around in a big Packard when she isn't busy studying chemistry.



**Josephine Lewandoski**—Jo is one of the girls that took the commercial course. She is always willing to explain her lessons to her friends (when she has them prepared). She ought to make a good stenographer.



**Mary Louise Menzel**—Mary Louise is one of the Cedar Grove girls. She is a great actor and always makes a hit in whatever part she takes. She is a good student, and as for bluffing, well, she can't be beaten.



"By" O'Neil is the star baseball player of the school, having played on the team for four years and captained it twice. He is a little bashful when girls are around, but in a bunch of fellows he is right at home.



"Don" Peck, or "Owl Eyes," was president of the Athletic Association this year. From its flourishing condition he seems to have been a good one. As the business manager of this Annual he surely did a fine job, though at times he grew quite worried when people did not bring their dues. Sometimes we wonder if Peck is not something of a bluffer.



**Evelyn Powell**—Evelyn is quite busy with her commercial work. She is a star stenographer and we feel that the success of her future is assured.



"Freddie" Roberts stands fifth in his class and is noted for his mathematical and chemical ability. He performed well on the football team. Fred is interested in the moving picture business.



**Marjorie Daniel**—We rather imagine that Marjorie holds the record in the 8:59½ division. She is quite a chemistry star, according to reports. She is popular with the fellows and can be seen at every school dance with a filled order.



**Bessie Cullen** is one of our students who always seems to know a little about her lessons; in fact, just enough to do and no more. She and Helen Scherff are seen together quite often.



**Helen Scherff**—When it comes to anything in the dancing line Helen is right there with the goods. She is also a good, conscientious scholar. Her particular line is English.



**Phebe Heckel**—Phebe is one of our basketball stars. She certainly makes a hit with her clever playing. She never was very industrious in her school work, for she enjoys a good time too much.





**Jack Mills** is an all-around good fellow. Some people think that he is a little bashful, but—well, they don't know him very well. He is a consistent student and stands in well with nearly all the teachers.



**Ethel Mosher**—Ethel is another of our star singers. At one of the Glee Club concerts she created quite a sensation by disappearing mysteriously. However, she came to school the next morning as usual.



**Elizabeth Nixon**—Elizabeth is a very energetic girl and makes things hum when she starts working. She also makes a hit on the stage for her clever acting. "Most noble Antony."



**Genevieve O'Brien**—Genevieve is one of our artists. We feel sure that if she continues in this line she will make good some day. She is a good student and is always willing to lend a hand to help out.



**Suzette Vogelius**—Suzette is another of our basketball stars. We feel sure that the girls' team could not have gotten along this season without her valuable assistance. She is so jolly and good-natured that everybody likes her.



**Gladys Barry**—Gladys is not one of our tallest members. Nevertheless, she accomplishes a great deal. She is a fine dancer, for she knows all the latest dances and also understands aesthetic dancing.



**Alice Manley**—Alice is the tennis player of the class. No one can stand up against her. She intends to study to be an expert accountant on account of her great knowledge of Math.



**Marion Moore**—Marion is another energetic girl and is quite prominent in English class for her energy. She is an artist of no mean ability and spends a lot of her time in the drawing room. She is one of the 8:59½ division.



**Sadie Betty Evans**—Sadie Betty is one of the Cedar Grove contingent. She always makes a hit when it comes to acting or reciting. Her oration this year was one of the notable events in the history of our class. We see a great future for Sadie as a designer of fashions.



**Aleta Trainer**—One of Aleta's favorite tricks is to see how near 9 o'clock she can get to school. Every once in a while she comes out of the little end of the horn.



**Ruth Decker** is the star English pupil. She never gets less than 90. This does not interfere with her popularity, for she is well liked thruout the school.



**Ruth King**—Ruth King is the secretary of our class and certainly shows great skill in keeping the minutes. She is an active member of the Latin Club and Choral Class. Latin is her strong point.





**"Fanny" Rose** is a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow who knows how to enjoy himself. He travels around with Gough and Johnson a good deal.



**Joseph Roy**—Joe is the advertising manager of the Annual and a great deal of the success of this book is due to his efforts. He has a lot of energy and push and makes anything he gets into go. He was a valuable asset to the basketball and gym teams this year. Joe expects to be a doctor.



**Gladys Schoonmaker**—Gladys is another one of our small members. She seems very quiet until you really know her; then she can talk as much as anyone. She makes a sweet little girl from the seventeenth century.



**Elizabeth Smith**—Another one who helps to swell the Cedar Grove crowd. Next September "Lib" expects to begin training for a nurse.



**Rubenia Spatz**—Rubenia is a very quiet girl and we seldom hear much from her, but she is always willing to help anybody who is in trouble. We are sure of her success in the outside world.



**Lloyd Thompson**—Beauty is our heavyweight. However, this enabled him to make a name for himself on the football field. He is a shark at algebra and Latin. He is also one of the enthusiastic members of the Latin Club.



**Johnny Untiedt** is a wonderful piano player. When he plays the Sextet from "Lucia" everyone sits spellbound. Johnny also sings well.



**Charlotte Walton**—Charlotte is quite a star in her history class; she has always liked that subject. She is thankful we don't have to take math in our senior year. She is always busy. Next year she will go to Montclair Normal.



**"Cat" Wayler** is another of the indoor football players. He also performed well on the "gym" team. He is a great swimmer, being the record holder for the swim across the Morris Canal.



**Maud Whittaker**—Maud is preparing to be a teacher, for next year she is going to attend the Montclair Normal School. She is quiet and industrious, so we are sure that she will be successful in later life.



**Olga Wolff**—Olga is one of our class belles. She is very modest, for her taste seems to run to Fords. Never mind, Olga; it may be a Pierce-Arrow in a few years.



**Aline Womble**—Every morning about three seconds before the bell rings a slight commotion is heard outside and presently in comes Aline. Still, talented people always have special privileges, for as a poet she has no rival.





**Harold Young**—Abe is a baseball star of the first degree and cuts quite a figure covering the second station. He spends so much time on his studies that he has little opportunity to enter into the school activities.

## Compliments of the Boys

Jim Bolton	Bob Caplan
Jo Gough	Jaun Untiedt
Kat Wayler	Al Feuser
Knocky Johnson	J. C. Taylor
Raisons Trown	Moses Demarest
Pink McCrodden	Jack Mills
Henny James	Fred Roberts
Rabbit Albinson	Chicken Carll
Jimmy Kyte	"Wuzzy" Rose
Flo Berdan	Shingles Saile
Duck Avery	Fred B. Junghans
Skinny Saville	Bill Smith
C. B. Simmons, Jr.	Owl Eyes Peck

## Compliments of the Girls

Ellen Edland	Marion Moore
Olga Wolfe	Mary Louise Menzel
Dot Seibert	Gen O'Brien
Spees Haskell	Helen Morris
Collie Collins	Dot Jones
Bess Nixon	Glad Barry
Vic Johnson	Helene Scherff
Leta Trainer	Maude Whittaker
Helen Mae Cogan	Marj Daniel
Pheb Heckel	Ruth Hardman
Betty Evens	Gladly Briscoe
Ruth Decker	"Ruff" Baker
Al Manley	Charlotte Walton
Ruth King	Joe Lewandoski
Gene Bevans	Edith A. Cowie
Flo Ashbey	Elizabeth Smith
Ruby Spatz	Ethel Mosher

## History of the Class of 1916

THE history of our class began four years ago in the good old building across the street. I am sure we all remember the day when we first assembled and became acquainted how we studied so hard for a few months and then discovered that Miss Draper was not so stern as she was supposed to be, and how glad we were to see the good marks on our first reports.

Then this grand building we now occupy was completed and we moved to our new quarters. We were the first freshman class to enter and now complete four years in this edifice. The winter passed pleasantly with the straw rides and the moving pictures. June came, and how glad and proud we were to be promoted! Just think, we were no longer poor little despised Freshmen, we were Sophomores.

Now we were becoming sophisticated and knew just how little we could do and get away with it. We did not then know the importance of study. Our teachers readily forgave us for our lack of study because we did not know any better. Oh, by the way, we gave a masquerade dance that year. You should have seen the beautiful costumes and the pretty girls, not to speak of the ice cream and cake. Those were the happy days.

The second year came quickly to a close and we were enjoying our second vacation. How soon that vacation passed. We came back to school and all pitched into our work, determined to make good. As Juniors we had become a bit more dignified. The boys now had long trousers, notice, I said trousers, and the girls had just learned the art of kalsomining

their physiognomies. After the holidays all thoughts were on the Junior Prom. This was one of the greatest events of high school life. The girls were fussing about their dresses and the boys were thinking of new clothes, flowers, taxi fares and other trifles. And the Prom, it was the most delightful, magnificent, awe-inspiring affair you could imagine. At our Prom, too, modern dancing was permitted. Miss Draper was there trying to analyze the physical contortionists whirling around the gym to the swing of the music. Mr. Morris, too, was there, and it could be seen by his genial smile that everything had met with his approval, even the punch. Everybody was happy and unanimously agreed that it was a most enjoyable evening.

The mid-year examinations came and passed, and so did we. Before we knew it June was here once more. We parted for the summer, some went to the seashore, some to the mountains and others to the lake resorts and camps. After a delightful vacation we assembled once more for the last lap, Mr. Morris please take notice. This was the year of years. We assumed the dignified manner becoming to Seniors and no longer took the stairs two at a time or hid each other's things. We attended strictly to business. Thoughts of "higher institutions of learning" now became centered in our minds. Catalogues were referred to, college entrance examinations looked up and affairs in general properly attended to. And now let me express in plain United States—the world is our oyster. "Morituri salutamus."

FRED J. ROBERTS





## Class Prophecy

EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY

March 25, 1923.

Gave a card party this evening and invited a number of my old classmates of B. H. S. Hadn't seen many of them for years, but I invited those I could reach. Aleta Trainer came. She is still the same old Aleta and hasn't yet overcome her terrible habit of talking. She talked almost the whole evening. Among other things, she told us of a visit she had just made to Margarie Daniel in South Jersey. She said that Marj was, as usual, very ambitious, and was constantly bobbing about her little home which was situated near a Marsh. The location didn't strike us as being very pleasant, but she can, no doubt, manage the Marsh all right. Aleta also told us about Susette Vogelius, who has taken Madame Lina Cavelleri's place writing beauty hints in the New York "American," and Ruth Baker, who has a hairdressing establishment in New York. Aleta herself hasn't taken up any profession or trade. She just goes about among her friends informing them of the latest news. She said she saw in the paper that Fred Roberts, a New Jersey Senator, had made a very brilliant speech at Washington. Alice Manley also spent the evening with us. She still has a

string of men after her, but refuses them all—and sits patiently awaiting a better catch. We were surprised when Mary Louise Menzel came walking in. We really didn't expect Mary would have the time to come, for she is so taken up with politics in Cedar Grove. Marion Clark helps Mary a great deal in her political work. Marion always did like to go running about managing things. Mary told us of some of her old friend commuters. She shocked us greatly when she informed us that Gladys Schoonmaker was married. Never thought such a thing of Gladys—but you never can trust the quiet ones. She has married a tailor in Cedar Grove. Elizabeth Smith, Mary says, is a nurse at Overbrook and she makes a splendid nurse.

April 1, 1923.

Called on Irene Dusenbury the other day. She certainly retains that dignified air—I suppose because she "resides" on Willard Avenue. I went today to see Doctor Roy in New York because of headaches I've had of late. Irene told me before I went to him that she had heard he was very good. We wondered at the time whether it could be our old friend Jo Roy, and sure enough it *was* he. I



was awfully glad to see him and had quite a chat with him, during which I saw a little blonde nurse trotting around. I wonder if it was the same one he was interested in when he was in High. Jo asked me if I had heard that Jimmy Bolton, after completing his course at West Point, had been made a lieutenant in the army. Jimmy, he said is very popular with the ladies, but has managed—so far—to escape all their attentions. He also told me about Joseph Gough, who is to speak on child labor in a large New York hall. I don't believe Joe will ever get over that child labor question.

April 7, 1923.

Went to the theatre to-night—vaudeville. Saw Helene Scherff in her wonderful toe dance and Sadie Betty Evans in a very good sketch. I went principally to see them because I heard they were coming to Newark. They were very good. Helene was encored two or three times.

June 1 1923.

I went shopping to-day in New York with Peg Dale. We are both preparing for our Summer vacations. Peg is married, of course, and makes a splendid "cook." She's been going to Professor John Untiedt's dancing class all Winter. Whoever would have thought John would make a dancing teacher? Peg says he's very good, too. She told me about her old friend, Bess Cullen. Bess is head waitress in one of Child's restaurants. She always did crave such work—even when luncheons were served to the teachers in B. H. S. years ago. Peg and I went directly to Mary Dewar's fashionable dressmaking establishment—but Mary was too high priced, so

after a little chat we went out without purchasing anything. I guess Mary will soon be giving her dressmaking up by the way she was talking. It seems that Leon Mills has been very successful in the business world and he doesn't like to see her work so hard. They'll be a good match, too. Mary said that Olga Wolfe had been in to see her a few days ago. She is married and lives in one of the suburbs of New York. Her life, she says, "Flo's" peacefully on.

July 16th, 1923.

Arrived at the seashore this afternoon for a week or two. At the dinner table at the hotel I found Victory Johnson. She was surprised to see me and immediately told me she had seen many old classmates along the boardwalk. Vic has become principal of Watsessing School. After dinner we strolled down the boardwalk and she amused me for a long while telling me some things about our old friends. Donald Peck, who drifted out West years ago, has written a new dictionary with many original words—big long ones. Donald always had a fine vocabulary. Arnold Wayler is a life-saver. We saw him sitting on the bench looking real happy and sunburned. Marion Moore is now a nurse, but doesn't expect to be one very long. Carol Church is a nurse, too, but she is a man hater. Vic and I stopped in a book store, as I wanted to get a good book. The clerk told us that one of the latest and best selling books was "The Girl from Brookdale," by Clara Hepburn. Vic and I looked at each other in astonishment, but I bought the book and I am sure it will be good.

August 10, 1923.

Coming home from Newark, via Bloomfield car, I met George Carll. He informed me that he was driving a Cadillac racer in Sheepshead track. He called my attention to Harry Garlock's name as proprietor of the Bull's Head Sales Stables. I always thought Harry would end up at something of the sort. He always was so interested in horses. George said that Lloyd Thompson was a floorwalker he heard in a large department store in Baltimore. That seems rather heavy work for Lloyd. He also said he had just heard that Gladys Briscoe was to take Miss Russel's place in B. H. S. and that Ruth Decker was to succeed Miss Schauflier.

Sept. 1, 1923.

Received a letter from Dorothy Jones this morning. She is travelling all over the country with some large orchestra. She says she has made a wonderful impression out west. I guess she must be a second Kreisler. She told me about Maude Whitaker and Genevieve O'Brien. They have a Seminary out in Utah. It's quite a fashionable place. She also wrote that while traveling through south she came upon Aline Womble and Bessie Nixon who are teaching school down there. I'll bet Bessie makes the youngsters stand around. Dot said she was awfully surprised one evening after a concert she had taken part in, in Chicago, to see Bob Caplan making his way down the isle to her. Bob is a wealthy man now-a-days. He made lots of money in Chicago but is still an old bachelor. He told Dot that Arthur Feser lived in Chicago, too. He's an expert accountant.

Sept. 15, 1923.

Went to the opera this evening to hear Ethel Mosher. She has become a Metropolitan Opera star. I went in to the city with Glad Barry. She is teaching aesthetic dancing and has a studio in Montclair. Glad says she saw Ethel standing near her limousine the other day, but Ethel, although she looked right at her, didn't attempt to recognize her. Glad said that she had heard that Edith Cowie was at the head of some charitable institution. I imagine she makes a very kind matron. She always had such a sweet voice. She also heard that Florence Winkler was a fancy skater on the stage and that Charlotte Walton was teaching school in Brookdale. On the way home from the opera Glad and I met Margaret Fuller and her husband. It's time she was married—she's been engaged for the last ten or twelve years. Glad told me about a tennis tournament she had seen during the summer. The English champion was defeated by Ken Demarest, so now Ken is Tennis Champ of the world.

Sept. 30, 1923.

Went to Newark to-day. Went down to Mulberry Street to take a car and saw Fanning Rose standing in front of a haberdashery shop. He said he was the proprietor of it. We talked a while about business; then he asked me if I had seen any old classmates. I told him I had and also what I had heard of some of them. He said he had seen a number of them in the last few months. Helen Hopping he said was private secretary to Enoch Johnson. Enoch is president of some big bank in New York. Fanning said that Ruth Hardman was



a teacher in Montclair Normal and that By O'Neil belonged to the New York Giants. He went to see the Giants play several times this summer and By always starred in the game. He is a great favorite with everyone, too. While we stood talking Harold Young came hurrying down Mulberry Street. Harold's married, naturally, and is just a plain, ordinary business man. My car finally came along, so I left Fanning and Harold talking and got on. Met Josephine Levandoski on the car. She belongs to a group of living models. Joe's happy now for she can dress up in the latest style and parade before admiring audiences. We talked all the way home. She said that Rubenia Spatz, while still not very rugged, is well enough to have a few private pupils and makes a splendid teacher, and that

Eveleyn Powell has joined a troupe of acrobats. I remember in gym class how we used to tease Eveleyn because she tumbled around so. She used to say then that some day she would be able to do all those stunts, and sure enough she has become an acrobat. Ruth King, Joe heard, has gone to China as a missionary. I wonder why Ruth took it in her head to go so far from home. I don't believe wonders will ever cease.

P. HECKEL.

The last time I heard of Phebe she was instructor in athletics in the Essex County Vocational School. Her football team was a howling success. She still has an eye for the "boys."

J. N. R.





## Class Will

**W**E, the Class of 1916, being of sound and disposing mind, in complete control of our executive faculties, do hereby publish and declare this, our last Will and Testament:

I. To Miss Draper, our esteemed friend, we bequeath our highest respect.

II. To Miss Wagner and to Miss Gay jointly we bequeath the Class of 1917.

III. To the Class of 1917 we give, devise and bequeath:

1. The honorable title of Seniors together with any privileges of that model body.

2. The exclusive right of delivering to their under-classmates uplifting and educational orations.

3. The right to unfold with dignity their theory of superiority, both in mental adequacy and in necktie rushes.

4. The right to recapture the interclass basketball cup as a Senior trophy.

IV. To the Class of 1918 we give and bequeath:

1. A gentle hint to promote among their "inferiors" sufficient humor and excitement to prevent the student body at large from lapsing into a state of monotony.

2. The promise that with two more years of patient *perseverance* their "sentences" will terminate.

3. The privilege of plunging to the depths of science, whence cometh many a puzzling result.

V. To the Class of 1919 we give, devise and bequeath:

1. The warning that though they are children now, they are expected to develop a reasonable amount of intelligence within the next three years.

VI. To the Class of 1920 we give:

1. The permission to grow, with the option of being assisted to school, in perambulators, by loving parents.

VII. To the Faculty we tender:

1. Our sympathy for all they have had to bear and our pity for what they will have to bear.

2. The sole right of initiating all freshmen into the High School in a manner most conducive to the peacefulness of all.

VIII. To the boys we give:

1. The right to be caught running in the girls' door when late.

To the girls we give:

1. The right to block the stairs when others are in a hurry.

2. The right to manufacture smiles and foolish nothingnesses for others.

IX. To B. H. S. we give, devise and bequeath: Our untarnished record as a class, to be placed in the trophy case of Memory and forever kept polished by the members of Rooms 207 and 105.

We do hereby appoint Mr. George Morris as sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament, with instructions to all beneficiaries to get "what's coming to them."

In testimony whereof we have set our hand and seal.

CLASS OF 1916.

Per JOSEPH N. ROY, Attorney (?) for Class.

## History of the Class of 1917

1917! And what class is that? Juniors! Who could forget that fact? No one. (Just ask the Seniors.) Glance at our record, and see that what we tell you is a fact.

From the records of our freshman and sophomore years, you will see that the success of this third year was to have been expected. Our policies have remained unchanged. Numerous and well conducted class meetings have been held throughout the year, at the first of which Mr. Howell Cogan was elected president, Mr. A. T. Feakins vice-president and Miss Irene Palliser secretary and treasurer. Also at this meeting the class decided to have a marshmallow toast. This was only the beginning of the Junior social activities. For since then, we have had a masquerade dance, a Junior dance and the Prom. The fact that we have carried out more social affairs than the Seniors themselves proves the success of these and the efficiency of our officers.

In all branches of athletics we have shown ourselves indispensable to B. H. S. (Many times we have wondered what our Alma Mater will do when we are gone.) In basketball, the Juniors, both boys and girls, were inter-class champions. (Look at the

trophy case for proof.) Two-thirds of the girls' school team, including the captain, were Juniors. Basketball we give as one instance in many, for on every team Juniors are to be found.

As well as being athletic and social, we are musical. The Choral Class and Orchestra would be sadly depleted were it not for the Juniors. And who would play the piano if the Class of 1917 were not in school?

The Latin Club greatly appreciates its Junior members. They constitute more than half the club, and we feel sure that its affairs could never have been successfully carried on without them.

Last, but (according to the Faculty) it should not be least, is our record for class work. Already we think they will have a hard time deciding who the highest ones really are next year. And is this not all the more remarkable when you consider all our other activities?

Thus we submit the facts of our history, hoping that next year's Juniors will take heed and prove themselves worthy to fill our place.

E. NOBLE, '17.



## History of the Class of 1919

THE year of 1915 marked the entrance into B. H. S. of one of its best Freshman Classes. At first we scarcely knew how to act with the heavy responsibility of being high school students resting on our shoulders. But gradually this heavy load lightened and we were as carefree as any Senior in the building.

As the weeks passed by our teachers marveled at our abilities. They began to remark about our rapid progress in different subjects. The manner in which we mastered radicals was quite out of the ordinary, and even in Latin certain indications

proved to us that our work was exceptional. Truth compels us to admit that we have still further distinguished ourselves in the gym as almost one-third of the gym teams were freshmen. Apply to Miss Russell for proof of our ability.

In the course of time we elected our officers. The following were chosen: Edwin H. Dafter, president; Ethel Terhune, vice-president; Miriam A. Griffin, secretary and treasurer.

And now we bid you wait a few years until as Seniors we occupy the greater part of the Annual.

M. JOSEPHINE BILL.



# ORGANIZATIONS



## The Latin Club

EARLY in the Fall the Latin Club held its first meeting, at which all Juniors and Seniors taking Latin were present and at which the annual election of officers was held. It might be said right here as a recommendation for the Latin Club that seven presidents have been honor pupils and that for the past three years the highest one in each successive class has held that office. Mr. Demarest was elected president this year, Miss Bouton vice-president, Miss Fismer secretary, and Mr. Christie treasurer, while Miss Gay was re-elected honorary president.

Because of the many late periods this year, there was some trouble in deciding upon a day to hold the meetings, but finally the second Friday of each month was chosen, and at these meetings great enthusiasm has been shown.

The Latin Club held its big social event of the season Friday evening, April fourteenth, when a Roman feast was given to the members, their friends and members of the faculty. The long table, gorgeous in its decorations of the purple, was set in the main corridor of the High School and was flanked by several Roman statues presented to the school by the Latin Club in previous years. The members were dressed in Roman togas and repre-

sented famous Roman characters from the age of Caesar Augustus. After the meal the guests adjourned to the atrium, where they were entertained by a Latin play called "A Roman School." This finished, the merry evening broke up with the singing of familiar songs, some in Latin, and rousing cheers for the Latin Club of 1915-1916.

The next big event was the special benefit performance at the New Empire Theatre on April twenty-eighth of the Italian production in eight reels, "The Last Days of Pompeii." This was given not only to increase the general interest in those old Roman days, but also to swell the sum already in treasury, which had been obtained by a series of chocolate sales earlier in the year.

In this way was made possible the purchase of the second large statue to offset the Apollo of last year, and to add more beauty to the already beautiful High School. What could be more fitting than offer the world? And with this object in view, Urania, the Muse of astronomy, has been chosen, the original of which is in the Louvre, Paris.

May the Latin Club have before it many bright years of happiness and service and go forward to even greater undertakings and larger successes than in 1915-1916.

CLARA HEPBURN.



## Glee Club and Orchestra

**V**ERY nearly a year ago the old Glee Club was disbanded. In its place there was formed, at the beginning of the present school year, a new musical organization, now known as the Choral Class. This is operated on a basis entirely different from that of the Glee Club. The latter was a purely voluntary concern. The sessions of the Choral Class are regular after school periods, attendance at which is obligatory on the students, and for which they receive their credits in music. This plan has worked very well. The attendance has been regular, interest well maintained, and good work accomplished. The class numbers between fifty and sixty students, the majority of whom were members of the old Glee Club. Several new members joined this year. A test as to accuracy of ear and sight reading ability was required of all new candidates.

The class contains splendid material, such as any school might well be proud to include among its students. It was particularly pleasing to find so many good voices and such good musical ability amongst the boys. In a body of young singers such as these there are very great possibilities of achievement. It would be unwise to say too positively what such a chorus could not accomplish under expert leadership.

A new musical organization which came into being this year is B. H. S. Double Quartet. With one exception the voices were selected from the Choral

Class. The members are Miss Marion Clark and Miss Ethel Mosher, soprano; Miss Pattie Cleland and Miss Helen Morris, altos; Mr. Harry Adams and Mr. David Collins, tenors; Mr. Frank Christie and Mr. Anthony Zacharavicz, basses. These young people have shown much enthusiasm for their work, and have achieved a notable success. Their selections rendered at the Annual Concert were among the best numbers on the program.

The Orchestra this year is handicapped by the lack of several pieces which were available last year. Our flute, clarinet and 'cello players left school last year and none have been found to take their places. This is always liable to happen where a high school depends for an orchestra upon such players as may happen to be amongst its scholars. Neither B. H. S. nor any other High School so dependent can expect to maintain permanently an orchestra so worthy of the name, or to carry on continuous and progressive orchestral work. To do this the school must own a set of the less common instruments, such as French horns, clarinet, oboe, 'cello, viola, etc., and encourage pupils to become proficient in playing these. A student of good musical ability, who in his early freshman year took up the study of one of these instruments and carried it on with sufficient persistence, could serve his school orchestra well, and leave High School with a useful and profitable accomplishment. In the way of practical music, the H. S. could do nothing better for its pupils.



The school musical organizations have figured in several public performances during the year. The orchestra furnished music for the T. I. A. Bazaar. The Choral Class and Orchestra rendered selections at the opening of the new Carteret School. The Annual Concert, given in B. H. S. Auditorium on February 4th, was a great success musically; and, in spite of a somewhat small attendance, realized a substantial profit, which was handed over, as usual, to the A. A. On April 19th the Choral Class and Orchestra gave a concert at Watsessing M. E. Church. The Annual Reception of the C. C. and O.

was held on April 28th, when the members and their friends enjoyed a pleasant evening in the Gymnasium. (Other engagements are pending at the time of writing.)

In taking a survey of the year's work it may be said that something worth while has been accomplished, "something attempted," "something done." Higher achievements the future surely has in store. Highest and surest of all is the refining and uplifting influence which great music always exerts on the minds and characters of those who come under its sway.





FOOTBALL TEAM 1915



## Football

THOUGH the football team did not make a wonderful record this year, it made a good name for itself considering the handicaps under which it labored. The lack of material, especially men of weight, and the strict enforcement of the eligibility rule would try the patience and courage of any coach. Considering this, great credit must be given to the coach, Mr. Foley, who worked very hard to put the team in shape. Bloomfield won three and lost four games. Players to receive their "B's" were: Rawson, Bolton, Demarest, Roberts,

Zimmerer, Kyte, Feakins, Thompson, James, Dusenberry, McCroddan, Wilks, Loppacker, Van Houten and Caplan. Result of the games:

Bloomfield vs. South Orange.....	37-0
Bloomfield vs. Mt. Vernon.....	0-31
Bloomfield vs. Irvington.....	12-7
Bloomfield vs. Newton.....	0-6
Bloomfield vs. Montclair Academy .....	0-20
Bloomfield vs. Orange .....	16-0
Bloomfield vs. East Side.....	0-12

CAPLAN, Manager.



BASEBALL TEAM 1915

## BASEBALL

THE baseball team has had a very successful season this year. Due to the lateness of the Easter vacation the team did not start to practise until several weeks later than usual, but under the able tutelage of Coach Foley and Captain O'Neil the team soon rounded into shape, and defeated Glen Ridge in the first game by a score of 22 to 1. Since then the team has defeated some of the finest nines in this section of the country, such as Central High School and Barringer High School. The only game the team lost was against the Seton Hall College Reserves and this was not a high school team. Such teams as Butler, Caldwell, or Kearny

offered little resistance and were easily defeated. The schedule up to May 25 was as follows:

	B.H.S. Opponents	
Glen Ridge.....	22	1
Butler .....	8	2
Seton Hall .....	2	15
Caldwell .....	12	10
Kearny .....	11	2
Central .....	5	1
Barringer .....	9	8
Glen Ridge .....	9	3
Butler .....	6	3



## 1915—Girls' Basketball Team—1916



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Grace Fismer.....Captain  
Miss Russell.....Coach

The girls' basketball team completed another successful season, winning nine of the twelve games played. The best game of the season proved to be the one played with the Newark Normal, on the home court. It was a close contest throughout, the score being 3 to 2 in favor of the Newark girls. But in the second half the Bloomfield team found itself and scored eight points to their opponents' four, snatching victory from what seemed defeat.

Our success was due to the hard and consistent work of the coach and team at practice and to Mr. Foley, who was ever ready to help us. The coach joins the team in extending a vote of thanks to him for his valuable services.

The girls winning "B's" are: Captain G. Fismer, P. Heckel, S. Vogelius, F. Cleland, E. Noble, B. Teall and Manager P. Cleland.

### The Scores

	Opp.	B. H. S.
Plainfield, at home.....	8	13
Glen Ridge, at home.....	6	11
Ridgewood, at home.....	2	40
Nutley, away.....	5	30
Harrison, at home.....	5	23
Plainfield, away.....	11	5
Harrison, away.....	4	21
Englewood, away.....	25	4
Glen Ridge, away.....	2	9
Ridgewood, away.....	2	14
Newark Normal, home.....	7	10
Newark Normal, away.....	18	10

PATTIE CLELAND, Manager.





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1916



## Boys' Basketball

**A**MONG the High School's major sports, the Boys' Basketball Team of 1916 proved to be one of the most consistent winners and showed superiority in most of their contests with teams of other schools of presumably similar athletic ability.

Out of fourteen games scheduled, thirteen were played and eleven of them resulted in favor of the Red and Grey. The game scheduled with West Hoboken was forfeited by them.

Much of the credit of the team's success was due to the efficient coaching of Mr. Foley. Never before did a coach appear in a basketball suit to practice with the fellows. Coach Foley did this and soon rounded out one of the best teams of this vicinity.

The first three games resulted in favor of Bloomfield. A very hard game was lost by us at West Orange. This was our first defeat but it had a good effect on our players as it showed our weak points to such an extent that by continuous practice these were overcome and the next five games resulted in our favor. Notable victories among these five games were those over Glen Ridge and the B. H. S. Alumni. The Glen Ridge victory was particularly gratifying to the members of our school since it was the first time in four years that we had defeated our close rivals from the neighboring town.

Our second and last defeat was received at Ridge-

wood on such a small court that all efforts to use our customary teamwork proved unavailable. We returned defeated by a score of 29 to 32.

The remaining four games with the teams from South Orange, Nutley, West Orange and Glen Ridge resulted in victories for us.

Heretofore an annual game with the faculty has been played, but the confessed handicap of old age and general decline of athletic ability prevented it from being played this year. This cancellation was a disappointment and surprise among the students, as close scores usually resulted when the two teams met in previous years.

James Kyte has been elected captain of next year's team and he receives the best wishes of the members of the 1916 team for a team as successful as that of which he was a member of this year.

The members of the 1916 team who received "B's" for their season's work were Captain James Bolton, B. O'Neil, J. Roy, K. Demarest, H. Garlock, J. Kyte, D. McCroddan and R. Dusenbury.

### The Record of 1916

B. H. S.	Opponents
35.....	Ridgewood .....19
36.....	Harrison ..... 9
37.....	Morristown .....28
31.....	West Orange .....38
27.....	Steven's Freshmen .....15
23.....	Nutley .....14

36.....	Glen Ridge .....	19
2 .....	West Hoboken (forfeit) .....	0
51.....	South Orange .....	14
50.....	Alumni .....	22
29.....	Ridgewood .....	32
28.....	South Orange .....	15
40.....	Nutley .....	16
24.....	West Orange .....	19
26.....	Glen Ridge .....	20
<hr/>		
485		280

HARRY GARLOCK, 1916,  
Manager.

## Girls' Gym Team

**I**N October last the girls wishing to "try out" for the "gym" team assembled in the gymnasium. About forty or fifty girls reported for work, among them quite a number of eager Freshmen.

A month later Miss Russell picked out her team, which consisted of the following girls: Freshmen, Miriam Griffin, Madge Wightman, Florence Whightman, Elizabeth Thomas and Ruth Thomas; Sophomores, Mabel Weissmann, Grace Hawkins, Marguerite Martin, Louise Feige and Virginia Harrison; Juniors, Briseis Teall, Evelyn Noble and Grace Fismer. The Seniors were represented by one star, Gladys Briscoe.

After a few months' practicing the work was running smoothly. It consisted of exercises on the horse, buck, parallels and the flying rings.

Our team felt well paid for the efforts they put forth to make the best of the opportunities given in the gymnasium.

The girls won hearty applause from the large and enthusiastic audience which attended the exhibition in early spring.

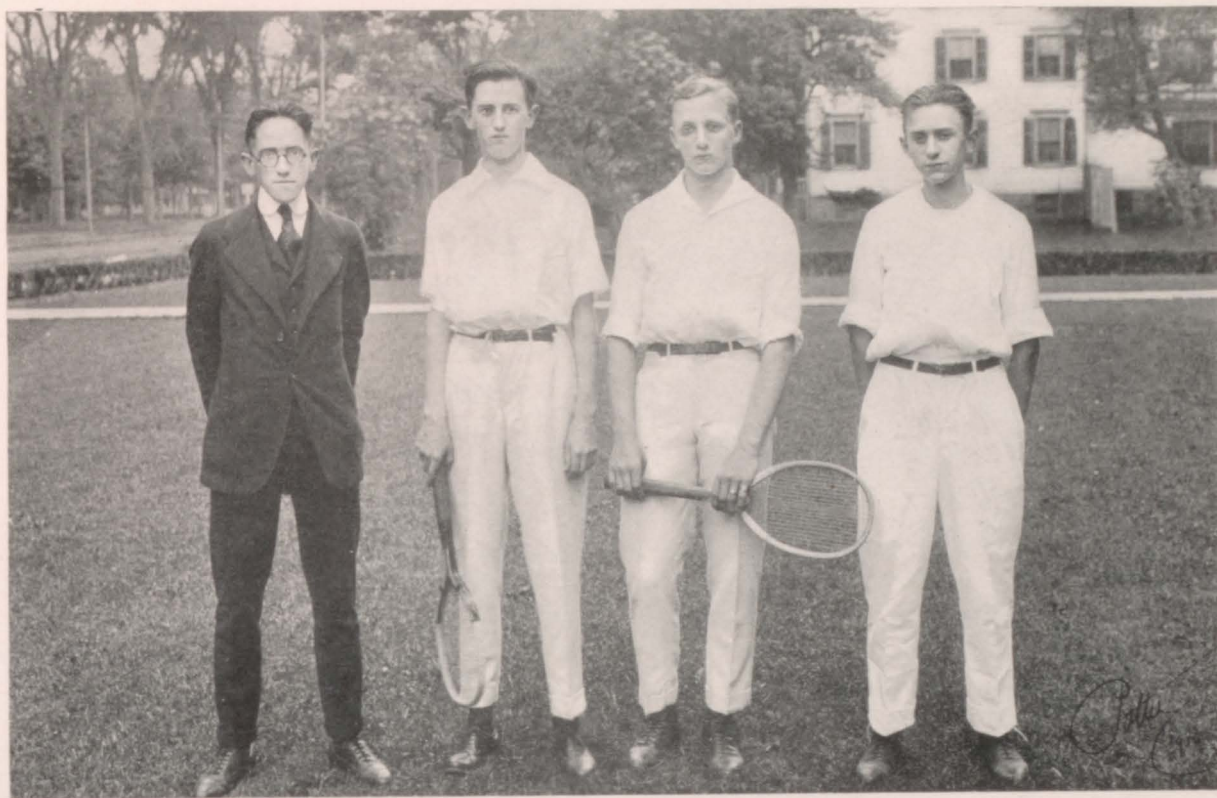
We hope in the coming year to keep up our good work, and surpass, if possible, the record made in 1916.

Much thanks is due our coach, Miss Russell, whose untiring efforts were much appreciated by both pupils and friends who witnessed the exhibition in March.

On May 24 the election for captain for next year's team was held. Briseis Teall was given the honor.

VIRGINIA HARRISON,  
Captain.





TENNIS TEAM



## Tennis Team

**D**URING the past few years there has been a growing interest shown in tennis in Bloomfield High School. However, this is the first year that tennis has been recognized by the Athletic Association. Last fall a meeting was called to determine how many were interested in having a team. The attendance at the meeting was about twenty. At the meeting A. K. Demarest was elected captain, and G. E. Carll manager. This spring work was started in earnest, several games being scheduled with the neighboring schools.

We lost the first game of the season to the strong Montclair Academy team by the score of 7-0. Although the score appears one-sided, a great deal of credit is due to the fellows for the good game which they put up.

The next game, played against the Montclair Normal School, we won easily by the score of 6-0.

The Bloomfield Tennis Club have very kindly offered us the use of their courts for a tournament and for home games. We expect to run off the tournament, which will give added interest to the sport.

Those on the team are: A. K. Demarest, captain; James Bolton, R. Caplan and G. E. Carll, manager; D. Peck, assistant manager.

G. E. CARLL,  
Manager.

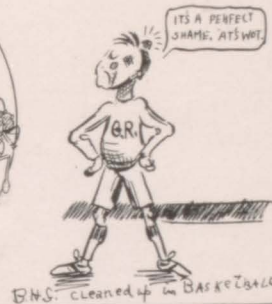
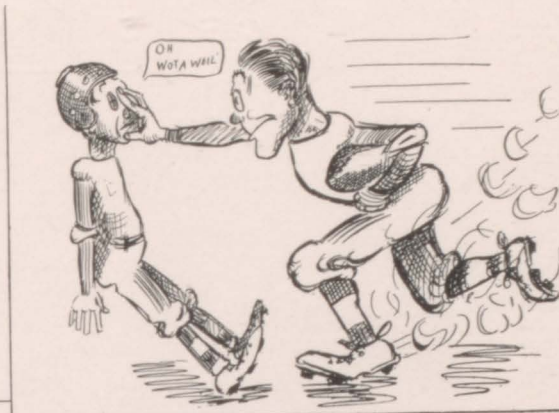
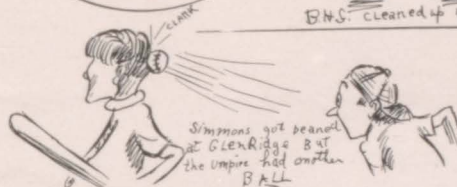
## Basketball

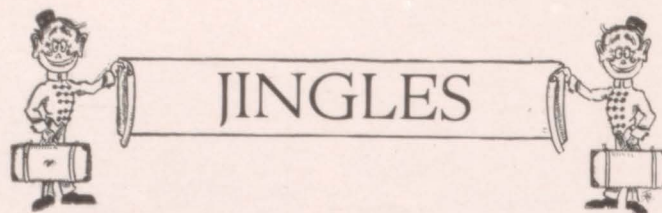
### SECOND TEAM

**S**O great was the enthusiasm shown by the basketball candidates that Coach Foley thought it best to form a second team. This was easily accomplished for over forty players responded to the coach's call. The second team did not only offer resistance against the varsity team in practice, but showed their skill by handling the ball in preliminary games. The second team was victorious in six of the eight games played with second teams of nearby schools. The following who received second team "B's" were: F. Berdan, C. Avery, H. James, G. Lennox, R. Loppacker and E. Lambert. The schedule:

B. H. S. 2d.....	19	W. Orange H. S. 2d..	12
B. H. S. 2d.....	21	Nutley H. S. 2d.....	11
B. H. S. 2d.....	14	Glen Ridge H. S. 2d..	17
B. H. S. 2d.....	22	S. Orange H. S. 2d....	21
B. H. S. 2d.....	28	Cedar Grove H. S. 2d	17
B. H. S. 2d.....	21	S. Orange H. S. 2d....	22
B. H. S. 2d.....	21	W. Orange H. S. 2d..	16
B. H. S. 2d.....	24	Glen Ridge H. S. 2d..	9
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	170		125

HARRY GARLOCK, Manager, 1916.





Evans—

Who's dressed up in the latest syle?  
Sadie Evans; couldn't you guess?  
Golden hair all puffed and curled,  
Many a brightly colored dress.

Daniels—

We really think you need a watch  
Or a clock whose time is good.  
Each day we see you come to school  
A little later than you should.

Hardman—

Sometimes Ruth gets stubborn  
When periods are cut short;  
If you put your whole heart in it  
Studies are quite good sport.

Moore—

She's always in a hurry,  
And she's often very late,  
For she never leaves home early,  
So for her I would not wait.

Trainer—

Who's doing all that talking,  
And asking questions, too?  
Why, 'tis just Aleta Trainer.  
Hasn't she ever talked to you?

Scherff—

Helene's fond of dancing;  
On this an oration she gave;  
For 'tis a pleasant pastime,  
And one's youth 'twill surely save.



O'Brien—

Genevieve in drawing class  
Is really quite a star,  
So if you need an artist  
You don't need to search afar.

Dewar—

Mary's fond of going out.  
Don't you know this isn't right?  
Lots of trouble may arise  
From sitting up too late at night.

Womble—

Aline studies chemistry  
When to lab she doesn't go.  
A lot of back work she must do  
When there's a test she doesn't know.

Spatz—

Rubenia is so very still  
You never know she's near.  
She never, never whispers;  
Of disorder has a fear.

Thompson—

That he is quite a Latin star  
You may not all agree,  
But if you came to Virgil class  
His genius soon you'd see.

Young—

Someone likes to argue  
And also criticise.  
Sometimes he thinks in English  
All authors were not wise.

Whittaker—

At first an old maid she would be,  
But now she's changed her mind;  
There's much fun in frivolity  
If the right kind you can find.

Mills—

Mills is often quiet,  
But when he fools with boys  
He soon learns how to romp about  
And make a lot of noise.

Heckle—

Phoebe is a wonder  
In all basketball.  
In gym she always practises  
During all the fall.

Cleland—

In singing class she's such a star  
That through the town she's known afar.  
And in athletics, too, you'll find  
She's never confused in her mind.

Vogelius—

Sue favors sport costumes,  
Reds and blues and greens.  
When you set out for a picnic  
Don't consider color schemes.

Victory Johnson—

Victory stars in chemistry;  
She really is a wonder.  
She's always ready to answer right  
And never makes a blunder.

Demarest—

A bright little boy is Moses.  
He's first in his class,  
In tennis quite fast;  
For a mathematician he poses.

Gough—

Joe is a boy  
Who's only joy  
Is multiplication  
And addition.

Johnson—

Our little Enoch  
'S as punctual as a clock.  
To be always at school  
Is his usual rule.

Untiedt—

"Sprechen sie Deutsch" can little John;  
He has also "anchors getan."  
If you must know it—  
I'll tell you—he's a poet.

Roy—

A musical boy  
Is little Joe Roy.  
In Latin he's good,  
Which, of course, is understood.

Irene Dusenbury—

Irene is a cheery lass  
Who loves to use her thimble;  
And though she isn't fond of "math,"  
She's certainly fond of Kimbal.



**Gladys Schoonmaker—**

Gladys is a lucky girl,  
For she wears a nice long curl  
Which misbehaves on rainy days  
In lots of naughty ways.

**Elizabeth Nixon—**

Bess is just the queerest that ever you did see,  
But when it comes to being smart she's great at  
chemistry;  
But when in Civics she is quizzed you'll find her  
very shy,  
For if you ask who makes her laws you get a long-  
drawn "Cy."

**Carll—**

Chicken Carll has great hopes  
Of going to Cornell.  
About all his extra subjects  
And tennis I can't tell. (There's too much.)

**Caplan—**

Bob Caplan has a business head;  
He managed the football team;  
He is a tennis champion,  
As we have often seen.

**O. Wolff—**

Some people like a Packard,  
A Peerless or a Paige;  
But give Olga just a little Ford  
And her smile you couldn't gauge.

**Feuser—**

Art Feuser is a genius  
At playing the fiddle.  
He does runs and trills  
Hey diddle diddle.

Peck—

Don Peck is a fine runner,  
He's an honor to the track.  
He's important on the Annual,  
And he's the A. A.'s back.

Roberts—

Fred Roberts is one of our smart boys,  
At the movies he works afternoons;  
But when it comes to basketball  
Then he dances to lively tunes.

Garlock—

Garlock is our German star  
And his light shines afar.  
Someone told me that you were  
A slick basketball manager.

Fuller—

Margaret is a dainty lass,  
She has a pretty color;  
She shines bright in the cooking class;  
She'll make a good housekeeper.

Jones—

Fair of face,  
Quiet of mien,  
Sweetest violinist  
Ever seen.

Powell—

Evelyn Powell intends to be  
A stenographer of great worth.  
However, she thinks that Montclair  
Is the very best place on earth.

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### Bolton—

Each morning sauntering down the tracks  
Jim Bolton does appear.  
He's one of the best all-round athletes  
We've had in many a year.

### Mary Louise Menzel—

Now Mary is a smart girl  
And always speaks just so.  
After every recitation  
Her cheeks with pride do glow.

### Ethel Mosher—

Just take a peek at Ethel;  
Isn't she a husky lass?  
But her voice is sweet and silv'ry;  
She's the song bird of our class.

### Ruth King—

Now listen and you shall hear  
Of the strange case of our Ruth, dear.  
She's afflicted with that giggling disease  
Which is meant to put one at their ease;  
For whether the luck be good or bad  
Ruth will giggle to cheer the sad.

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Florence is our physics scholar.  
A girl with a brain like that  
Will surely earn many a dollar  
To buy the most expensive hat.

### Alice Manley—

Gay as a daffodil, sweet as a rose,  
Love follows closely wherever she goes.  
Slender and tall, she likes a good dance;  
Men lose their hearts when she gives them a  
glance.

### Elizabeth Smith—

"Libbie" is so quiet  
You never hear her speak.  
Even when a mousie chased her  
She didn't as much as squeak.

### Helen Hopping—

Helen, the first bell's ringing;  
'Tis time to go to school,  
Or else Miss Draper will give you  
An hour for breaking the rule.

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**Bessie Cullen—**

Now, Bessie dear, your a good old friend,  
Your jokes are always dandy;  
You never fret and we ne'er regret  
Whenever you are handy.

W

**Gladys Barry—**

Gladys is a wee lassie,  
Is bashful, and cute, and sassy.  
Tho she's not very tall,  
She's far above all  
In dancing Shakespearian fancies.

**Ruth Decker—**

Portia was a maiden fair,  
Tho no fairer than our Ruth;  
Just take a look and you'll agree  
This statement is the truth.

**Gladys Briscoe—**

I want to go to Michigan,  
Gladys fondly cries;  
For there is where I long to go,  
And where my fortune lies.

**Clara Hepburn—**

Clara is so sweet and kind,  
There's not another you could find  
Worthy of such a position to hold  
As Clara's on our honor roll.

**Josephine Lewandoski—**

Was that thunder in the distance  
Or a cannon's deafening roar?  
Calm your fear as you draw near,  
For soon, ah, soon, you'll see  
'Tis Josephine playing a melody.

**Margaret Dale—**

Should you wish to see  
Styles from gay Paree  
Just note fair Margaret's variety.

**Marion Clark—**

Now, you know this and I know that,  
But just between us two,  
I'll be a lawyer some day to come,  
Then you'll know what I can do.

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### Charlotte Walton—

"Can't do it," Charlotte oft does cry;

"Can't go and see that photo play,

For I've a test in history

That simply must be passed to-day."

### Ruth Baker—

Ruth is famous in history;

Each day this maiden fair

Glances up from her history notebook

To see if her teacher is there.

### Carol Church—

"Good-night, nurse," we'll hear someone cry,

As out from the ward Carol quickly will fly;

For a nurse she will be,

Quite demure you'll agree.

### Edith Cowie—

Edith will train for a teacher,

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